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NEW FIRE PROOF LIVERY STABLE

Commission Merchants, Louisville, Ky. We, the undersigned, have this day formed a Copartnership for the purpose of transacting as Forwarding and General Commission business, and have taken the house formerly occupied by J. Bell, No. 28, East side of Third, between Main and the River.

FRANK CARTER, W. R. JOUETT.

Wholesale and Retail, by NATHAN WHITE, Taburg Mannfactures solicited.

No. 78 Fourth street, between Main and Market, TEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Hide, Oil, and Leather Store.

No. 78 Fourth street, between Main and Market,

KIRKPATRICK & SONS, 21

streets, Philadelphia, have forsale Spanish Hides, dry
and crosen salted Paina Kips, Tanners' Oil, Tanners'
and Contriers' Rools, at the lowest prices and upon the
best terms.

All kinds of Leatherin the rough wanted, for which
the highest market price will be given in cash, or taken
in exchange for hides.

Leather stored free of charge and sold on commis-

\$30,000. Improved Havana Plan Lottery.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Southern Military Academy

LOTTERY! For March-Class A-New Series.

RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBscriber, about two weeks ago, a Negro Boy named ANDERSON, about 20 years of age, weighs 150 or 180 pounds, from 5to 6 feet tigh; has a scarover his eyelids; he is very black. I willigive the above reward it taken ont of the State, or 450 in it.

Sewing Machine.

Sewing Machine.

FURNITURE.

Also, Chairs, Clocks, spring and shuck Mattresses, Looking Glasses, &C., which, in point of manufacture, dealing, and insh, will compare with similar articles manufactured in any part of the Union.

Cabinet makers' materials, such as Mahogany and Rosewood Plank, Veneers, Sofa Springs, Hair Seating, Planks, Looking Glass Plates, Curled Hair, Glue, Variable, Looking Glasses, &C., which, in point of manufacture, dealing, and insh, will compare with similar articles manufactured in any part of the Union.

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Sewing Machines.

WE ARE THE ONLY AUTHORised agents for the sale of Singer's Patent Perpendicular Action Straight Needle Sewing Machine.
We thereforewarn all persons from buying or selling
say of these Machines without consulting us, or they

THE ISSUE OF THIS BANK will be taken at par for Daguerreotypes, Photographs, or Collodedtypes.

Theo. Harkite, Main st., between Fourth and Fifth.

PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES, between the National Wotel and Market street, with my name engraved on them. I will give a fair regard for them.

FEANCIS McILAREY, feld did Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.

RESPECTFULLY INVITE THE

JEWELRY.

Fine Opera Glasses. LOT OF OPERA GLASSES, IN A LOT OF OPERA GLASSES, IN pearl and Ivory, received and for sale at the Jew-elry store, No. 66 Third street, between "waln and Market, by [fel5 dtf] J. J. HIRSCHBUILL. SILVER.

FORKS, WITH IVORY HANDLE; Knives to match: Table, Dessert, and Tea Spoons; Ladles; Fish, Pie, Butter, and Cake Knives; Cups, Pitchers, &c. JEWELRY:

Coral Sets, Half Sets, and Single Pieces; Florentine Mosaio do; PLATED WARE.

Tea Sets, Pitchers, Waiters, Castors, Goblets, Cnps, Forks and Spoons. All of the above of the most approved patterns, and moderate prices, for sale by JOHN KITTS, jsll Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. REMOVAL.

HAVE MOVED MY STORE TO Market street, between Four hand Fifth, by E. Bam-berger & Co., up stairs, where I shall keep a large stock of Jewerry wholesale. JULIUS MENDEL. Beautiful Christmas Presents at

JAMES I. LEMON'S, Main st., above Third, opposite Bank of Kentucky. stock of Jewelry, embracing many of the latestand most beautiful styres of Pins, har Rings, Eracelets, things, and many other articles very suitable for Christmas presents. Persons looking for something neat and pretty for presents are invited to call and a manner those.

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SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Jewelry, At New York Prices,

At No. 66 Third street, between Main and Market. J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL Watchmaker and Jeweler, would respectfully number to the public that he has just received, dier from the best manulacturers of Genera (bwitzer ad) and France, alot of splendid Watches and Jew of the latestatyles, and which he is enabled to sel prices that will secure for him the patronage of the at large.
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Ladies'rich and beautiful Gold Watches, garnles de diamants, and of differentialzes and prices.

Also, a fine assorment of Gold and silver Fob, Vest, and Neck Chains, Watch Keys, Lockets, Diamond rins and Rings, together with a large variety of fine Jewelry of every description.

Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches of the best American and European m kes, Gold Pens and Pencil Cases, Battons, Music Bones, and Other lancy articles, to which he invites the attention of the public.

Repairing of fine Watches and Jewelry done with dispatch and on moderate terms. All work done in his estaonshments warrasted to give entire satisfaction. The lavorable reputation, as well as the liberal pareonage, which this establishment has enjoyed for several years past, is the best recommendation.

I respectfully invite the ladies to examine my stock frich Gold Watches and Jewelry, confident that I can please my patrons, both in regard to the style and quarty as well as the prices of my goods.

J. J. Hiks Cliffornt, Watchmaker, deef No. 60 Third st., between Main and Market.

Michot & Brother. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., DIRECT IMPORTERS FROM GE. neva, Main street, three doors above Fourth, L.
secob's Buildings, beg leave to call public attention tetheir unrivaled assortment of watches and Jewery,
ustreceived and opened, direct from Geneva, where
the whole stock was selected by one of the firm.
Fine legulators, for hotels, banking houses, or any
other offices, at projection prices. ne fregulators, for hotels, canking houses, or any refixes, at moderate prices. sich (diasses, materials and Tools for Watchmakers, ew York prices. atches directly imported from our own manufactory enews, wholesale and retail, at New York prices, atch cleaning and repairing done with neathous and match. test styles and patterns of Jewelry,&c., received every week.

19 We invite the isdies to call and examine for them selves. No trouble to show goods. All our goods warranted or no sale.

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VOGT & KLINK, MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

AND DEALERS IN Watches, Clocks, & Fine Jewelry, No. 72 Third st., near Market, Lonisville, Ky. GREAT CARE TAKEN IN

FURNITURE.

MOORE'S MAMMOTH Furniture, Chair, & Bedding Depot, Nos. 63 and 65 Third st., BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET.

LARGE ASSORTMENT ALways on hand, wholesale and retail, as low as they can be bought in the city.

Furnishing Warehouse. REALIZING FOR CASH OR APPROVED PAPER NEGOTIABLE IN EARK.

Wigs, and no humbng, as is practiced in this city.
Ladies' Wigs, half Wigs, Braids, Curls, etc., made to
order.
Also, Hair Braiding of every description such as Ear
Bings, Bracelets, Breast Pins, Fob and Guard Chains.
Neckiaces, &c.

Louisville, Ky., returns thanks to his
friends and the public for past favors,
and informs them that, with the intention of returning
to Bigs. To Ladies' Hair Dressing done either at their residences or at the store of [sell] M. ZIMMEB.

HENRY DUNCAN'S

NEW FIRE PROOF LIVERY STABLE

do by the very best working its warranted as represented, and cannot tail to give satisfaction to all pur-

CHAIRS. A LARGE ARRIVAL of Dining-room, Oak, Cottage Parlor, Cottage Bedroom, rush and cane seats and backs, manugany, cane, nnrse, and arm Rockers, of novel style and superior work manship, to be sold at reduced pnees by oclu NATHAN WHITE, 78 Fourth st. TXTENSION TABLES. JUST received, a fine lot of Mahogany llar Extension Dining Tables, of very superior quality, to be sold cheat at 78 Fourth st. [oci0] NATHAN WHITE.

OPPOSITE BANK OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, OFFER FOR SALE,

DOLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH

DERFUMERY AND TOILET AR-

MANUFACTURES.

WE WISH TO INform our friends and the public
that we still continue to make our
well known CENTRE DRAUGHT LOWS.
We keep constantly on hand a large assertment lows, Plow hundles, Plow Castings (from No. 2 to No. both for cast and wroughtshares), with wood and ca b, both for cast and wrought shares), with wood and cast lielves.

We also make all kinds of Wagons (for this and the southern country, with iron axies and through boxes cast in chills to grevent wear); the sugar cane and coton Wagons, on the most improved plan and timber wheels; Carts and Wagons of all kinds, at our old stand, corner of Main and Hancock streets.

Ilaving a Foundry attached to our establishment, we make other species of Castings, such as Tyre Benders, Hollow Auvirs, and Wagon Boxes (both for wood and ron); also, Axles of silbizes.

1e26 d& wim HAYES & COOPER, Lonisville, Ky. Falls City Planing Milland AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTORY BY JOSEPH GAULT & CO., DO pitable for building purposes.
Orders executed in the best manner and at the short st notice. En Factory and Lumber Yard on High and Twelft treets, Louisville, Ky. fe29 d& wlm

DICKINSON & SNYDER, (SUCCESSORS TO H. W. WALTON), No. 79 Fourth street, between Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY., PHOLSTERERS AND MANUfacturers of all kinds of Bedding, Window Shades &c., for steamboats, hotels, private dwellings, &c. Turpautins and Flags on hand, or made to order, for sale or hire. All work warranted as represented.

GOING IT ALONE. THE PARTNERSHIP OF WEAVER & NORWOOD is now dissolved, and the subscriber ofters his polite bow to the citizens of Louisvile. The very kind treatment at the fiberal patronage he has received since he has been a citizen of the city incuces him to ask a continuance of the favors he has had at their hands; and in doing so, he piedges himself that these who tavor him with their patronage shall be satisfied. He is determined to work for reputation as well as money. He has a good lot of No.1
Brick on hand for those wishing to commence building early, and shall keep on hand an assortment of Brick at all times not inferior to any in the market. He hopes, by strict attention to business and a faithful regard to homesty and integrity, to be liberally patronized. His yard is on the corner of Broadway and Shelby streets,



NELSON & DAVIS, SCALE MAN-LISON & DAVIS, SCALE MANufacturers, Nos. 59 and 61 Sixth street, near the
court-house, keep on hand an assortment of Platform
Scales, of all sizes, sutuable tor warehouses, stores,
mills, &c. Also, patent Balances of all kinds.
In addition to the above, they are building to order,
and putting up all over the country, south and west, a
superior style of llay, Coal, stock, Ore, and Raifroad
scale, with fron levers and steel hearings. All war
ranted to give satisfaction.

Got it at Last!

A. S. WINANS, NO. 86
Fifth street, between Market and Main, has been engaged for mouths in manufacturing MARDOUR'S CELEBRATED PATENT SPRING SAD LE, which he feels hully warranted in recommending to the public as being decidedly superior In 1317, comfort, satety, and durability to any other Sad decever offered to the public.

He would also say to the Saddlers of Kentucky and Tennessee that he is agent to self the Right to Manufacture said Saddle, and is also manufacturing a superior Patent Collar, and a general assertment of every article generally kept in a sadulery establishment.

Iron Railing Works. AVING ENLARGED MY SHOP, and added machinery to my present works, it

PIANO FORTES! PIANO FORTES!!

PETERS, CRAGG & CO.

Are now finishing at their factory, or

Main street,

SIX PIANOS PER WEEK.

The great demand for these Pianos, from wholesale
buyers, having induced the propictors to largely intrease their manufacturing force, they are enabled now
to furnish all who are in want of instruments at the
lowest wholesale or retail prices. Retail buyers are as
sured that they can save an average of ten percent. by
purchasing from the factory direct, or from any of our
authorised agents, the prices being uniform throughout
the West. The Pianos, as to quantly, tone, and anish,
are WARRANTED equal to the best knatern make; their
square Pianos, the only class of instruments manufaciared by them, having just received the premium at the
fair of the Mechanics' Institute, when in competition
with those of Chickering & Sons, of Boston, and Nunns
& Clark, ot New York.

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William C. Feters & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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H. D. Solge, Detroit, Michigan.
We have now in store the largest and best assortment
of instruments to be found in the West, including
twelve highly finished carved Planos. Those in wan
of good instruments, at lowest factory prices, are in
viced to call and examine our stock. Reference given
to former purchasers throughout the West and South,
including the Principals of most of the Fennale Academics. Special reference in the city to Professors E. W.
Junter, Louis Hast, George Zolier, Charles Weiss, Louis
Fripp, & C.

WEBB, PETERS & CO.,
109 Fourth street.

Pump Making.

LL KINDS OF WOODEN PUMPS

GROCERIES, &C. DUMESNIL, MURDOCK & CO.,

NEW YORK, PARMELE & BROTHER, NEW ORLLANS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Liberal cash advances made on consignments to

fe28 DUMESNIL, BELL & CO., 558 Main street. HAVE ON HAND A VERY SU

perior article of Green and Black Tea, consisting of a half cheests extra fine Gunpowder Tea; do Gli and Y. Ing Hyson Tea; do Imperial Tea; do Extra fine Golong Tea, &c.; All of which I will guarantee to give general satisfaction. I have also an assortment of Teas, in 2 and 4-lb boxes, which I would recommend to private families. fe27

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 40 BAGS for salelow to close by JAMES KENNEDY. ERMAN SOAP. 35 BOXES of German Soapjust received and for sale by ABM. FONDA. PANCY SOAP. AN ASSORTMENT

of fancy Tollet Soap in store and for sale by fe37

ABM. FONDA. NAILS. 500 KEGS ASSORTED Nails for sale to close consignment. FRANCIS McIALRY, Main st, jat9 Between Eighth and Ninth. MINCE MEAT, SYRUP, LARD, and Butter. The best article in the market made by Mrs. Jno. M. Anderson. I keep constantly on hand also Baltimore Syrup, Conntry Lerd, and Shelby County Butter.

JNO. M. ANDERSON, jati No. 80 Third st., Opposite Democrat Office.

WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COFFEE. 200 BAGS CHOICE Main. Commission Merchants, Sixth street, near tell to to sale low to close by WALLACE POPE & CO. OAKUM. 50 BALES IN STORE Gurd & CO.

ALOUK.

200 bbls experime Family Floor;
60 bbls extra do do;
100 bbls fine Flour; just received and for sale by
H. FERGUSON & S.N.

Corner Fifth and Market streets.

1,500 hs prime Goshen Entter, in kegs and firkins;
New Orleans Sugar;
50 half obests superior Green and Black Tea;
255 dosen Freston & Merrill's Flavoring Extracts;
5 gross it numeel's Essence of Coffee;

HOTELS & BANKERS.

MANSION HOUSE,

.....JOHN F. BELL. Banking and Exchange Office of J. M. PINCKNEY & CO.,

i29 Main st., one door above Third, Louisville, Ky BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE ON rn Bank Actes.
Collections made on all points in the United States
in Canada, and remittances made on the day of payment.

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Central Bank, Tenn. THE ABOVE BANK IS TAKEN e same discount as other Tennessee Bank J. M. Plack NE1 & co., Brokers, 528 Main street.

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GROCERIES, &C. CANDLES. 1,000 BOXES HARD OAP. 1,500 BOXES SOAP, ASsorted qualities, for sale by SMITH, BUSSELL & CO. TAR CANDLES, WE ARE prepared to furnish dealers with Star Caudles of superior quality on favorable term is.

SMITH, KUSSELL & 00.

60 boxes Palm Soap;
40 do German Roap;
150 do Rosan Soap; received and for sale by
mr1 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

CANDLES.

75 casks Sup. Carb. Soda; 50 boxes do do, 1-B p. vers; In store and for sale by NOCK, v FICKS & CO.

Andrews' Yeast Powders just rec elved and for saie by [mrlj NOUK, wi UAS & CO, TALF SPANISH AND HAVANA

Cigars.— 100 boxes Half Spanish Cigars; 75 do llavana Sixes do;

NUCK, WICKS & CO., 51f Maint

To Irons of Tennessee Pig Iron;

50 boxes Fox's Starch;

73 casks Soda Ash, for Soap makers' use;

1 puncheon Irish Whisky;

200 boxes No. 1 Soap;

200 do Variegated and Toilet Loap;

50 casks kinglish Ale; in plut ard quart botth: s;

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50 boxes Casille Soap; 50 boxes Castile Soap; 50 bb;s No. 1 Lard Oil; for sale by jal7 COP, NWALL & 13EO.

PINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO. do P. L. Dudley', brand; for sale by
del HRADY & DAVIES MARKET STREET FLOUR STORIL

BBLS SUPERFINE FLOUR;
Just received and Por sale by
JA ALES BENNEDY, Market street,
Between Sixth and Seventh.

RANKLIN MILLS FLOUR.

36 bbls of this favorite brand;
20 bbls Empire brand; instruccived and for sale by
HIBBITT & SON, 439 Market st.,
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Between Second and Third.

COUNTRY BACON. 200 PIECES Hams, Shonlders, and Sides, just received and for sale by [fest] HIBBITT & SON.

FRIDAY. - - MARCH 7, 1856.

up till no looks no bigger than your finger-nail, and the fust thing you know, he cums down and down, and is a filin' himself on the karkiss of a dead noss by the side uv the road—and 'He played on a harp uv a thou-sand strings—sperits of just men made perfeck.'

"And then, thar's the Methodis, and they may be lakened unto a souirrel, runnin' up into a true."

"Hel-lof" exclaimed Zeke, as he came up, "whar's be constantly on hand a large variety of country store goods, both liardware and tancy.

"ECHANICS' TOOLS OF EVERY

Interest allowed upon deposits of Kentnicky money freurrency, to be windrawn at pleasure.

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In the Linear states, insulation and Bullionousinesstransacted on Earne with the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here and the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here and the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here and the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here and the same which was preached ento by my brother, at Brandon, Mississippi, of which you all have doubtened here and the head of the been sold. But ere he could find his tongue again and strings specifies of just men made perfick.

"My breethren, there is a strent, he uttered:

"A broad laugh from the crowd soon brought Zeko to his senses, and convinced him that he had been sold. But ere he could find his tongue again and strings a precise of a strent was a string and of sall and the head of sall

perceits of just men made perfek."

"Fust, thar's the Know-Norminy! His name expresses the amount of his information, but it don't convey the idea of in the resources. He's the most extraordinary animal in the show—he is an adolitionist—and he sint an Aboltitionist—he's an Aboltitionist—he's an Aboltitionist—he's an Aboltitionist—and he sint an Aboltitionist—he's an aboltitionist—and he sint an Aboltitionist—he's an aboltitionist and he aint an Aboltitionist—he's an aboltitionist—show—he's an aboltitionist—and he are the show—he's and single strings—sperits of just men made perfic."

"Then ther's the played on a harp of a though the show—his in the colors of the querist. Zeke paid his three-dollars, and minus coat, vest, and sign furriners—fur verybody, but yind querist and agin furriners—fur verybody, but yind querist and agin furriners—fur verybody, but yind querist and agin furriners—fur verybody, but yind and anti-Know-Nothin'—fur furriners and agin furriners—fur verybody, but principally along heeled, woolly-headed, rannin, ranning and perfic."

"Then there is the straight-ont Whig—a respectable sort of character in contrast with the proceeding, who represents the Fusionists. He don't want to see the Union destroyed, but he knows he can't help it, if he runs on his own hook, and the proceeding, who represents the Fusionists. He don't want to see the Union destroyed, but he knows he can't help it, if he runs on his own hook, and the proceeding, who represents the Fusionists. He don't want to see the Union destroyed, but he knows he can't help it, if he runs on his own hook, and the proceeding, who represents the Fusionists. He don't want to see the Union destroyed, but he knows he can't help it, if he runs on his own hook, and the proceeding, who represents the Fusionists. He don't want to we the fusion the fusion that he could have a standard the color and the fusi

binning all kivered o'er with stars and stripes—
glorious and victorious, because it is the banner of
the Union. They go for personal freedom—for
popular rights—for justice to all men and all parts
of the country—for light instead of darkness—for
open discussion instead of midnight cabal—for
self-government and not for oligarchy; and they
go in to win, for their instrument is tuned with
pop'lar feelin', though 'tis made of beech-wood—
and they play on a harp of a thousand strings, and every string an honest principle."

Colonization Notice.

A vessel chartered for the purpose, will leave Baltimore on the 1st of May next, with emigrants tor Liberia. The Legislature of Kentucky has appropriated \$5,000 a year to aid free colored persons residents in the State, and those who are born of such, and now free, to go to Liberia. The aid is to pay the passage of such to Liberia, six months support there, house rent free, and physician's bill, if sick, during that time. The Colonization Society gives to each adult emigrant five acres of land, or a town lot, if he or she prefer it. The emigrants settle in what part of Liberia they prefer. They have houses of worship to attend, and shocks to send their children to. Any lawful business can be followed. The government is like that schools to send their children to. Any lawful business can be followed. The government is like that which the white people enjoy in this land. Be ye therefore men, and care for your children. Try that land, and if it does not suit you, you can leave it when you please. The passage from Baltimore is from 25 to 35 days. No lives have been lost on any passage heretofore by storm or shipwreck. For further information about Liberia, and what is needed to take, and for engagement of a passion of the storm of the is needed to take, and for engagement of a pas-sage, write to Rev. A. N. Cowan, Agent of the State Colonization Society, Frankfort, Kentucky. State Colonization Society, Frankfort, Kentucky. The emigrants will meet me in Lexington, Ky., on the 22d of April next, to leave for Baltimore in time for the sailing of the vessel. Free colored persons in each county in Kentucky can apply and share in the appropriation, and the donations of friends to the Colonization Society. Executors of friends to the Colonization Society. Executors of friends to the Colonization Society. Executors of states having in charge servants emancipated by will to go to Liberia, will give information that they have such to send. Such emancipated servants cannot draw a dollar of the \$5,000 approvants cannot draw a dollar of the

FEA NEFORT, Feb. 27, 1956.

SUICI DE.—Mr. Isaac Holland, who carried on a broom and lath manufactory at the saw-mill zear broom and lath manufactory at the saw-mill zear the Wabs sh dam, committed snicide on Tuesday, the 19th inst., by drowning himself in the forebay of the mill. He resided with Mr. A. Slane, who of the mill. He resided with Mr. A. Slane, who of the mill. He resided with Mr. A. Slane, who of the mill. He resided with Mr. A. Slane, who of the mill. He resided with Mr. A. Slane, who of the mill. Be resided with Mr. A. Slane, who of the mill. The vote on the passage of the bill being taken, resulted—yeas 33, nays 46.

So the bill was rejected.
Also, a bill from the Senate to incorporate the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad Company.

When the figure goes and the sailor, "the rigging goes more than the hull."

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SHOWING HOW ZEKE PHILPOT GOT SUCKED IN, AND THEN AGAIN HOW HE DIDN'T. Ezekiel Philpot was born in America, somewhere

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MANSIO

"But I'll tell you the kind of fire as is ment in the tex, my brethrin—it's hell fire! an' that's the gind of fire as a great many of you'll come to, of you don't do better nor what you have bin dein'—tor 'lie played on a harp uv a thou-sand strings—sperits of just men made perfeck."

"Now, the different sorts uv fire in the world may be likened unto the different persuasions in the world. In the first place, we have the 'Pisca—palions, and they are a high salin' and highfalturn' set, and they may be likened unto a turkey-buzard, that flies up into the art, and he goes up and up till no looks no bigger than your linger-nail,

men made perleck."

"And then, thar's the Methodis, and they may be likened unto a squirrel, runnin' up into a tree, for the Methodis believes in gwine on from one degree our grace to another, and finally on to perfection, and the squirrel goes up and up, and he jumps from lim' to lim', and branch to branch, and to ear the pole. "Want to try a chance? Walk up, gentlemen, walk np—only three dollars! Who comes kerflummux; and that's like the Methodis, for they is allers fallin' from Grace, ah! And 'the pole on a hnrp of a thou-sand strings—sperits of played on a hnrp of a thou-sand strings—sperits of the chap wot keeps this 'ere pole?"

Ladder."

"Hel-lol" exclaimed Zeke, as he came up, "whar's the chap wot keeps this 'ere pole?"

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"Hold on, ole feller," interrupted Zeke, "dew yer mean to say as hoow there's tew hundred dollars! To pole with Cultery. Spoons, Candlesticks, Snuffers, Snuf

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GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. roe senate then took up the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to provide for the procention of the Geological, Mineralogical, Chemical, Topographical, and Agricultural Survey of the State, was rejected.

The question was then taken on filling the blank with \$10,000, and it was decided in the affiliation.

Mr. Whiteley, Internal Improvement, a bill to amend chapter 103 of the Revised Statutes, title, Turnpikes and Plank Rosads; passed.
[Makes provisions extend to dirt turnpikes.]
Also, a Senate bill to incorporate the Russell-ville, Elkton, Hopkinsville, and Paducah Railroad Company: passed.

solidated with any other company, and also makes sundry other provisions, such as anthorizing the building of bridges, and the repealing of a section of a previous act, which excepted certain counties from the provisions which authorised the laying of a county tax for the construction of the road.] Mr. Mensies moved to amend, by providing that nothing in this act shall be construed to change

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Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention o our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the to the stronger sentiment of Anti-Slavery and let of January, 1856, we shall confine them hostility to Southern institutions and rights. strictly to their contracts, or, what amennts to Hence the schism which took place on the adopthe same, charge extra for all over and above, tion of the notable twelfth section, after which Some of our advertisers have been getting about the Order, North and South, was variously desigtwice as much as their contracts called for; we nated as North Americans and South Americanscannot permit it any longer. See our published the former claiming, the mean while, to be excluterms.

If any one at Sand Creek, or elsewhere, wants to preach an Abolition sermon, here are the

ALL MEN HAVE A RIGHT TO LIBERTY, NO MARTER WHAT COLOR.-Journal of 1244. We have ever looked forward to the day when Kentucky should coutain eithin her bounds no londaic and we hope to live to see the light of such a day. Journal, Aug. 24, 1845. Many of the best minds of the State are engaged with

Many of the cost of mancipation, and they will express
the suiject of emancipation, and they will express
the rounding and act recely upon them.
We must make apour minds to meet that question,
for no human power can stop 11.

Journal, Aug. 21, 1845. We believe there is a settled conviction in the minds of large minority of the prople of Kentucky that here is

ervar and can be of all avail. Journal, Oct. 6, 1855. They (the L berty party) are, above all others, the

Plan of the Campaign-Object of the

When Know-Nothingism first made its appearance in the North, and had begun to travel South with its dark-lanterns, and its signs, grips, and pass words, it required but little astuteness to perceive | finally to separate from the Order, or else give up the intention and drift of the whole thing. The prime object was, to defeat the Democratic party, us they had planted themselves immovably. As which stands, and has long stood, as an impassable the time for the assembling of the Order at Philabarrier against every species of political fanaticiem, and having done so, to place the government permanently in the hands of its ancient and hereditary enemies-the Federalists of the North

The fundamental doctrines of popular severeignty, and of a strict construction of the Constition-always held easted by the Democratic party -and its known conservatism as to State and popular rights-have, from the origin of the government to the present time, caused to be arrayed against it, under various appellations and forms of organization, the friends and advocates of conselidation throughout the Union; and the present Protean opposition to it, and to the Administration of its choice, is substantially the same that it had to encounter under the Republican administration of Jefferson, of Madison, of Jackson, and all succeeding Democratic Administrations.

We would not be understood here as saving, that all wh, have identified themselves, politically, with the opposition, are Federalists or anti-Republicans. The e are hundrels and thousands in the ranks o our opponents, Democrats at heart, who have been deceived and misled by the arts and false pretences of the Federal leaders, and who need but to dis cover their mistake in order for them to reunite themselves to the Democratic fold. Nor is this class of citizens composed alone of honest Democrate, who have become temporarily estranged from their party. There are, besides, very many tion in a body if it should be stricken out, were among the Democrats. The time has come when all those sucure begin to cas, about them -to examine and investigate, calmly and di-trassionately, the docurines, the objects, and the character of several party organizations now existing in the country, and to make up their soher reckoning for sub tuture. They owe it alike to themselves and to their country to do this; and it is to such that the whole Democratic press of the Union should steadily address itself, not with falsebood and vitnperation, but with indisputable political facts and fair argument.

We have said that Know-Nothingism, and all the other isms marshaled against the Democracy, are but a new and disguised array of old Hartford can tell a lie and stick to it; but he can do bet-Convention Federalism, such as our Republican ter-he can repeat a he and stick to it after its fathers had to contend with in the days of the author has swallowed it. This is one exploit that John Adamses, the Timothy Pickerings, and the few are capable of. Happily, in most men there Jusiah Quinceys of Federal Massachusetts. Who is some sense of shame about falschood, when it is that reads and thinks, and that is not hopelessly exposed and branded upon their foreheads. Not steeped in par y prejudice, and carried away by so with the editor of the Journal; he is covered

The opposition to the present Administration he thinks, can do no harm. has assumed a dual organization, viz.: that of Free- A lying scoundrel of Indiana published that on soilism (or Black Republicanism) and that of the a certain occasion, seventeen years age, we be increased. American party, so called. As party organizations | preached an Acolition sermon at Sand Creek, and they stand closely allied, having one great object that we were an Abolitionist. Disclosures were in common, as before remarked, which is, to over- threatened. Notwithstanding this was an un come and put down the National Democracy, and mitigated lie, we expected that the publisher of establish Federal latitudinarian rule in every it would swear to it, and thought very likely we department of the General Government, and to should have to brand the lie into the forchead of share between them all public honors and emolu- the wreten-burn it in so that all menshould read uments, both State and National. To this end the it by the testimony of other people. Corporal Men- Md., where Sol. Brown, a negro murderer, was exleaders of one division of the Anti-Democratic dax comes out, and, on the subject of the sermon, ceuted on Friday, February 29. forces have laid hold of the strong inbred Anti- says he to the pimp of Prentice, Gregg, "You re Slavery feeling prevailing in the Northern States, port my language stronger than I employed." as the lever with which they hope to upturn the Well, as there is a lie between you and the pimp, foundations of Democratic rule, and annihilate what language did you employ? The liar is dumb. the Democratic organization, that stands in the He has not a word to say. He does not pretend he way of their ambitious aspirations, and which has heard us say a word about slavery. He does not from the beginning opposed and discountenanced now remember whether the meeting was in a house the agitation of the slavery question, and nni- or out in the woods; but he recollects that some- tional Hotel. No wonder when its tables are formly ignored Anti-Slavery as a political element body did say something about slavery. He thinks spread as if for an emperor's feast. in our party struggles. This Anti-Slavery divi- his name was Crocker; but doesn't exactly know sion has been gathering strength and influence for He knows, too, that he once had a debate with years past, until it has become at length the head man of the Sand Creek congregation, and that he a nd front of the opposition. Witness the recent Corporal Mendax, was called a pro-slavery Presbysignal trinmph of the Black Republicans in the terian. He remembers, too, that the Sand Creek election of a Speaker in Congress by a strictly congregation had an anti-slavery creed. On all

Northern leaders, who are as decidedly Anti-Sla- more to do with their creed than if we had never very and sectional as any of the other, and co-seen them at all. operating division, and who hoped, by artful and The chncklehead ought to know the Congregaicane," to inaugurate a new era in American poli- their discretion. They nnite with other congregaties, and build up "a gigantic party," professedly tions at their discretion in any matter. at bottom, and Anti-Slavery in the main, it was tected and branded in the act, it cannot make matconfidently hoped and believed, would crush the ters worse with him. aitherto invincible Democracy, and introduce We have said that we never had any thing to do Federal Anti-Slavery rale in its stead. But there with the subject of slavery whilst we lived in In- a bridge across the Ohlo, at this place, passed the were other Anti-Slavery leaders, such as Seward diana; had seldom occasion to make it a subject of Honse of Representatives on Wednesds, and only and Giddings, equally ambitious and more sags- conversation; never mentioned it in a public ad- wants the Governor's signature to become a law. clous, who chose to continue their opposition to dress, and seldom ever heard it in private conver- We are glad our little article the other day has the Democratic party as before, on the single issue sation. The very best refutation of the multitudi- had the desired effect. of Abolition and no more Slave Territory, with- nous lies of the Journal, is this very lying detail out coupling with it a politico-religious crusade the editor publishes. Here in a neighborhood against Catholics and foreigners, and so main- where the subject was agitated, we made an ad-

ciated at the birth of the new party, did not estimate fully the difficulties and embarrassments tened with both ears; and he did report, or the that were likely to result from incorporating in it pimp of the Lonisville Journal did, that we preachthe opposition Pro-Slavery element of the South. ed an Abolition sermon; but strange to say when town-one whose whole life has been spent in de-Hence the disappointment and discomfiture met the witness undertakes to support the lie, he can't nouncing "Old Hickory,"—yesterday gave as with at Philadelphia in June last, where the Anti- recollect a word we said, and can't tell whether he reason for supporting Donelson, that he was the Stavery and Pro-Slavery elements disagreed and was in a house or ont of doors. separated with no little of mutual jealousy and But he doesn't recollect what somebody else said argument is now used ds ily by all the haters and and myself, on the ill-feeling. Contrary to all expectation, the somewhere about there; and he does remember revilers of the old hero.

Southern delegates at the June convention succeed- that sometimes James G. Birney was there; and Southern delegates at the June convention succeedthat sometimes James G. Birney was there; and
ed in out mande uvering their Northern brethren, that a congregation there were anti-slavery; all
ness portion of the city was teeming with life and
the British government of the United States through Mr.
Crampton, I infer that his lordship must have reand carried the celebrated twelfth section of the of which may be true. And the fellow things that activity. The greatest animation pervades every so-called National platform. It was quickly repn- having told half a dozen truths on other people, he department of trade and traffic, and we feel once diated by the brethren of the Order in all the may tell a lie or two on us to make up for it.

auflinching fidelity. two classes of delegates. While they all agreed, that he lied. with very few exceptions, in hostility to foreigners and Roman Catholics, the brethren from the North were found to hold their Nativeism and their enmity to Catholics as secondary and subordinate sively National. This family feud was a great affliction to the new party that had engrossed all the patriotism of the country, and soon Col. Bartlett the Grand Sachem of the Order, appeinted the 18th of February fer a meeting of the General Council, while the brethren, North and South, agreed to meet again in Convention on the 221 of February, for the purpose of restoring harnony, and securing the co-operation of the Northern and Southern Americans in the coming contest with the Democracy. But in the interim Congress was convened, and it was found that the South Americans, or National Know-Nothings, of

the House were but a handful, compared with the everwhelming number of Freesoil brethren-there cing but about thirty of the former out of one hun dred and twenty-one members of the Order in the House. The mass of the party in Congress, as before remarked, stood up maniully for Banks, the Massachusetts Abolitionist, not only against Richardeon and Aiken, Nebraska Democrate, but against Col. Marshall, Pro-Slavery South American, and Fuller, an Anti-Nebraska Know-Nothing of Pennsylvania, who had shown some slight

sympathy for the brethren South.

It was now perfectly obvious, to all outsiders at ieast, that the South Americans would have their cherished twelfth section, on which they told delphia approached, several prominent Know-Nothing leaders at the South began to give out minously that the twelfth section was an insuperable impediment to fraternal harmony, and would have to be given up, in deference to the Anti-Slavory feeling so rite among the Northern brethren. And just now it began to be suspected that this famous Southern plank of the platform was not half so clever a thing as we had been told it was. The time for the grand gatherings of the Order in Philadelphia arrived, and unparallelect scenes of discord, confusion, and angry excitement took place in both the Council and Convention. The delegates from the North told their brethren of the South, in Ilain terms, at the threshold, that they had come for the express purpose of striking out the odious twelfth section, on which the latter had prided themselves so much for months past. The Sonthern members showed spunk at first, and avowed that if that was donhey would cut all connection with the Order in the North. Anti-Slavery had triumphed glorious ly in Congress, and was not to be bluffed ner baided in its purpose. Away went the boasted welfth section. A new milk-and-water platform, signifying nothing as to the slavery question, was adopted. A nomination was made for President and Vice President; the Southern brothren, who

had just before solemnly resolved, in caucus, to held on to the twelfth section, or leave the Conven nickly recopciled shook hands with and wit dailing twelith section; and the Convention adourned sine die, the delegates, with the excep-Ford, of Onio, pledging themselves to fraterns union and co-operation in the appreaching Presi dential canvass.

Thus closed the second General Convention of the Know-Nothings, called for the purpose of nationalizing the American Order, and nominating a party ticket for President and Vice President. We

The editor of the Louisville Jonrna all over with such marks of infamy, and another,

these very material points, indeed, his memory is run over and killed by a locomotive on the Colum-The other division of the opposition had its ori- very distinct; and what has the liar to say about bus and Cinoinnati evening train, on Tuesday gin, as we have said, in the Free States, in the very us on that occasion; not a word now. We had evening last. He was one of a bridal party. hot-bed of Anti-Slaveryism - was gotten up on the nothing to do with the Sand Creek congregation; demise of the old Whig party, by a portion of the never was in their vicinity but once; and have no

impassioned appeals to the Anti-Catholic prejntional churches have no common creed. Fach with the seanctive acclaim of "America for Amer- their own creed, or have none but the Bible at family, committed suicide at a late hour on the

National, but as truly and essentially Anti Sla- So ends the effort of this lying witness, but not very as it was intended to be Anti-Foreign and so the Lonisville Journal. The Abolitionist Anti-Catholic-a party that would absorb and sn- that conducts that sheet we have exposed; his persede, not only the old Whig party, or what re- Abolition allies over the river came to his aid with mained of it in the South, but also the Freesoilers just as arrant a lie as ever blistered the tongne of out in rum. and Abolitionists of the North, together with as a sooundrel. They have eaten their own lie; but many of the Democratic party, both North and still the editor of the Journal, after the loathsome South, as could be deceived or won over by any thing has been digested in the carcass of its author means; which new party, thus Anti-Democratic is shameless enough to repeat it, and although de-

dress, but said not a word about slavery. His in-Those Northern Anti-Slavery leaders who offi- formant went to hear us, sharp set, for he had had

Free States, as atterly inadmissible; while those This Corporal Mendax tells why he was at the of the South, with a few individuals in the North meeting on that occasion, which shows that he was who claimed to be National Americans, proclaimed intensely excited. All he knows is that we were it a fixed principle of the Order-a finality to a Congregationalist in sentiment, and semo Cenwhich they arewed themselves bound, by every gregationalists in that vicinity were Abolitionists. atriotic consideration, to adhere ever after with He heard not a word from us about slavery, and doesn't pretend he did; but seventeen years after-The Jane Convention at Philadelphia made wards he tells a lie on us, and when brought up to nanifest this important difference between the support it backs out, but is too knavish to confoss

The editor of the Jeurnal is hard rnn for his own defense. The worst Abolitionists of the free States have not said more than we have preved on him; he is a scheming political Abolitionist; we have shown it from his own columns. It is writ- one hundred and fifty pupils. ten and can't be recalled. His only resource it to lie on us. His mendacious proclivities are as notorious as his Abolitionism

The editor of the Journal is as bold as sheep about that glorification over the prospect of the Abolitionist, Jack Halo. He himself tells the story that Jack was kicked ont of his party for his Abolitionism; and he chuckles over the fellow, lauds his independence, and rejoices in his chances

Now he has the impudence to assert that Halwas no more an Abolitionist than the whole Locofoco party of his State. The men who kicked him out of company for his refusal to vete fer the annexation of Texas, on account of its being a slave State, as much Abolitionists as he was 1 That will do to tell fools. The editor repeats two or three times that his brother Jack seceded; but that is not true. The Whigs and Abolitionists united on him, but he was beaten by the party that repudiated him for his Abolitionism.

The editor of the Journal expects to keep up with us, by telling a lie on us every time we tell the truth on him.

We, like the whole Whig party, were against the an rexaden of Texas, but we never suggested an opposition for upon an 1 slevery grounds. The man or rehow that says we did utters a fassehood.

Journal, March 6, 1835. They (the Liberty party) are, above all others, the n down all connection with Texas and her "pect ustrut.ons." - Journal, Feb. -1, 1045.

The editor of the Journal does not dare to publish in detail the proceedings of his own party convention in Philadelphia. Even the members of his own party have to look for them in the Democrat. He is not ashamed of them, but he knows his leaders would be, and he dare not publish

Francis P. Blair's Republican party in Maryland turns out to consist of three persons. The daily Know-Nothing paper at Lowell

refuses to support Fillmore, let alone Donelsen. The expense of the celebration at Cincinnati, en the 22d, was about \$6,000.

The Misses Denin are drawing very large ses at the People's Theatre, Cinc.nnati.

THE Tennessee Legislature adjourned on the

The Democratic State Convention in Calrnia was to meet on the 4th of March, for the ice of delegates to the National Convention at

The British shipping in the harbor of Norfack decorates their masts with flags on the 22d. in honor of Washington's birthday. Hon. Isane E. Heister, Whig member of

the last Congress from the Lancaster, Pa., district has publicly joined the Democratic party. Mr. Davidge, a comedian of widely extended reputation, appears upon the boards of the

Louisville theatre next week.

son up the Yankres.

ALBONI, it is said, weighs 280 pounds! This : not much when you consider how pureey she has become from her great salaries. A boy was drowned, on Tuesday, whilst at

empting to cross the river at Cincinnati, by his The bill granting State aid to railroads. and for other internal improvements, was tabled by a decisive vote in the honse of Representa-

tives on Wednesday. Charles Lady was tried in the Circui ourt, yesterday, and convicted to the penitential for one year for stealing J. P. Thompson's cloak, at the Galt House, some time ago.

ng up just now. There was a tolerably good force at work npon them yesterday, but it should

Prof. J. Lawrence Smith will deliver the first lecture of his course to the schools this afternoon at half past 4 o'clock. The subject is Electricity, and the public are invited to be present. During the past three days there have

een upwards of four hundred arrivals at the Na-The participants in the mob which assailed ne reporter of the Cincinnati Gazette, at Coving-

on, the other night, have been tried and fined from twenty to fitty dollars each. A deaf man, by the name of Oglesby, was

Many thanks to Col. C. C. Green, the gentlemanly mail agent on the Lexington train, for a full file of Cincinnati papers in advance of as an impartial

SUICIDE. -Mr. Bozant, a native of New Orleans, dices of the Protestant clergy and population, and congregation is independent; its members form young married man, the father of a promising evening of the 27th ult., in his own residence or

joints of felloes." There are several fellows about Louisville who will be glad to take advantage of this improvement. Nothing personal.

The bill incorporating a company to build

The Harp of a Thousa ad Strings, Some time last autumn we problished this quite famous piece. We reproduce it to gratify the requests of numerons readers. We have been asked for it repeatedly; and while 'we publish it, we also give one similar from the Be ston Post.

One of the most, rabid Hindoos about One of the moss, rabid Hindoos about town—one whose whole life has been spent in denouncing "Old Hickory,"—yesterday gave as a reason for supporting Donelson, that he was the nephew of Andrew Jackson's wife. The same argament is now used do ily by all the haters and

During the whole of yesterday the busi- the British government has made any such offer to

more that we are living a city life. to vindidate the trnth of history. We understand that a number of our wealthiest citizens have expressed an intention to subscribe very largely to the Bridge Company which will be organized in a few days. No apprehensions seem to be felt upon the part of our prominent citizens as to the building of the bridge Sig: On Wednesday last, the 6th inst., I had an interview with Lord Clarendon, at the Foreign or the value of stock in it.

DESTRUCTION OF WILLOUGHBY (OHIO) SEMI WARY, -The Female Seminary at the above vil- the statement he had made in the Honse of Lords lage was totally consumed by fire on Tuesday last.

The seminary was a three-stery brick building—
formerly the Medical College—and the school,
renewed, to arbitrate the Central American under the charge of Rav. Alvin Nash, had some question, was founded on what had passed between

A SHARP SPECILLATION -Sharpe's rifles sell in Kansas for a trifle. It is said that a couple of sations, and that in these he had several time keen Yankees have been making a good thing of proposed to me a reference of these questions to it by buying thom np, shipping them East and re- arbitrations; and he expressed the hope selling them to the humbugged nigger worshippers, to be again sent back as "aid to Kansas." It is estimated that quite a number of these famous rifles have been paid for by the flats and gulls of the nigger movement a half dozen times over.

In the Circuit Court, yesterday, Wm. Gray was put on trial as aiding and abetting in the murder of Thomas Mullen, for which Bennett was hung. The proof was found insufficient, and a nel. pres. was entered by the Commonwealth's Attorney, He is now to be tried for receiving stolen goods-some of the property of Mullen having been found in his possession.

make a deeper impression on my mind. He said he had thought that, as a matter of course, I would THE LOTTERY BILL.-The House of Represenoneider what he had said to me had been said after consultation with the Cabinet. In reply observed that I had thought when one nation de tatives on Wednesday refused by a decisive vote o renew the lottery grant to Shelby College. The controversy upon the matter outside of the international dispute to arbitration, this would be done by writing, and in due form. Such had been Logislature has been exceedingly bitter, and some cheir own course when they proposed to arbitrate the Oregon question. Buildes, the President night, it no thought proper, consult the Senate on rare developments are promised through the news-

The weather vesterday was clear, bright ool and bracing. Hundreds and hundreds of our handsome ladies were on the streets, dispensing their smiles and gladdening the hearts of shopkoepers. It is concoded that Louisville can boast of a greater number of beautiful and accomplished adies than any other city in the Union, and the noet beautiful of the beautiful were those who thronged the streets yesterday afternoon. The sight was truly refreshing to the contemplation ol old bachelers.

THEATRE-FAREWELL BENEFIT TO MRS. BAR-NEY WILLIAMS .- Two weeks ago to-night, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams made their first appearance before the Louisville public; since then, they have become immense favorices. It is scarce ly worth while to tell what these artistes are to those who have witnessed their performances; but those who have not, we wish to speek a few words. If you wish to enjoy a hearty laugh over the follies, foibles and eccentricities of human nature-if you would enjoy a sight of the offhand, rough, quick-tempered yet good-natured Irishman-his quick and pointed repartees, spoken with the true brogue; if you would laugh at the omicalities of the true Yankee girl-enjoy perfect delincations of the different phases of character to be found among the poorer classes in Ireland and Yankcedom, you must go to see and hear Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Their ongagoment lasts only this week, and if you don't go you will regret it.

To-night has been set apart as a benefit to Mrs. Williams. As an actress in her peculiar line, she is excellent; no one can see her play, or hour her sing, without being delighted. The bill for tonight is a rich one, and of itself all sufficient to draw an overwhelmingly crowded house-the "Irish Ambassador," "Yankee Conrtship," and the "Irish Thrush and Swedish Nightingale," iv all of which Mr. and Mrs. Williams appear. Du-Our merchants have not generally received ring the evening, six different songs will be sung have seads, secure them early.

COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMOSTAL .- It will be seen ther column, that the numerous friends and admirers of Mrs. Mary Macready in this city have prevailed upon that lady to favor us with another f her intellectual and musical entertainments. It will take place at the Mozart Hall, en Monday evening, when, we doubt not, the good taste of our citizens will again manifest itself by filling the house to its utmost capacity. As a Shakspea rean reader Mrs. Macready is believed by many to have no equal upon the stage, whilst little Camille Urso handles the bow of the violin with a skill that approaches Ole Bull.

The Documents on the Arbitration Dispute. The following diplomatic correspondence wi show whether England ever prepared to submit the interpretation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to

> MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. MARCY. [Extract.]

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* * * * In the course of the con

the gutters upon different streets immense quantities of ice and frozen mud. In some places it was carted away a foot thick.

George Newell and Lloyd Dowden have been arrested for robbing the mail at Cumberland, Md., where Sol. Brown a performance research in the Link was, however, but a mere into the states by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that part of the world; and I reminded him that, as the difference between this country and the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured him that England had no wish to extend her influence or to obtain any territory in that part of the world; and I remine the United States by the non-settlement of the Central American question, I again assured h timation on his part. I then urged upon him, as strongly as I could, the reasons which I thought ought to induce the British Government to relinquish the Bay Islands to Honduras. He replied, that these islands were not of the least value to Great Britain, and the only question with them as, whether the national honor did not forbid this course.

Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Hon. WILLIAM L. MARCY, Secretary of State. ME. BUCHANAN TO MR. MARCY. [Extract.]

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,)

London, Nov. 2, 1855. la et dispatch, I met Lord Clarendon, yesterday atter toon, at the Foreign Office.

In the course of the conversation, I observed to him that the most serious difficulty between the

him that the most serious difficulty between the governments might arise ont of the Central American question. He said that, when two government disagreed about the construction of a treaty, the best and most natural mode was to refer the question to a third power. At an early period of the regoliation he had made this suggestion, but I had incontarty replied that the Emperor of Russia. I had juentarion no used made this suggestion, but I had juentarly replied that the Emperor of Russia was the only power sufficiently independent to act umpiro in the case, and they had gone to war with him.

Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN. Hon. WILLIAM L. MARCY, Sec'y of State. MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. MARCY. [Extract.]

LEGATION OF THE U. STATES, The Know-Nothing council at Freedom,
N. H., after listoning to a lecture from Hon. John
S. Wolls, nnanimeusly voted to disband. They had about \$2 50 in the treasury, which they laid out in rum.

The worthy citizens of Chelsea have oblained a patent for "improved coupling for the joints of felloes." There are several fellows about the almost unanimons opinion of the standard and the proper subject for arbitration. I told him I did not consider it a question for construction at all.
The language was plain and explicit, and I thought this would be the almost unanimons opinion of the standard propersubject for arbitration. LONDON, Nov. 9, 1855. The language was plain and explicit, and I thought this would be the almost unanimons opinion of the American people. But in writing to you, I should mention what he had now said, as I had done what he had said, at our former interview.

Yours, very negocifully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Let Warney L Many See's of State.

Hon, WILLIAM L. MARCY, Sec'y of State. MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. MARCY. [Extracts.)

LEGATION OF THE U. STATES, LONDON, P. b. 5, 1856. LONDON, Fa'D. 5, 1856.

SIR: * * Ere this can reach Washington, you will have read the speeches of Lora' Derby and Lord Clarendon, in the Honse of Lords, on Thursday evening last, which will speak for them elves.

Lord Clarendon says, in relation to the Central American question: "In such a case correspondence is useless, and I lost no time in offering to refer the whole question to the arbitration of any third Power, both sides agreeing to be bound by the decision. That offer has not yet been accepted. It has been renewed, and I hope that, upon further

sists in making his preparations so expensively, that the net profit is small. mrl d6 American Farmer, Phil.

Dr. Baird gives a free lecture at half-past three o'clock, this afternoon, on the Waldenses and to-night, at half-past seven o'elock, his seventh ferred to the general conversations between him and to-night, at half-past seven o'clock, he and myself, which would by no means justify the broad terms of his statement. Thus much merely

Yours, very respectfully,
JAMES BUCHANAN.

LEGATION UNITED STATES,

LONDON, Feb. 8th, 1856.

Hop. WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

MR. BUCHANAN TO MR. MARCY.

[Extract.]

Office I told him I desired to ascertain whether

nim and mysell in conversation, or whether he had instructed Mr. Crampton to make to you in writing

a formal proposal for arbitration. He replied that nis statement was founded on our different conver-

ommunicated his propositions to my government informed him that I had faithfully reported to

you all the conversations we had in reference to an arbitration, but I had not believed that what he

had said on these occasions amounted to such as

offer as could be recognized by our government,

a foundation for specific action on so grave a ma

you on the subject.

He observed that, before holding these conversations with me, he had consulted the Capinet and spoke their sentiments as well as his own.

remarked that this fact had now, for the first time

een communicated to me. If he had intormed mon it at the time, it would have given his conver

sation a more serious character, and caused it t

ared to propose to another the submission of an

sidered the preliminary step, and if our govern-nent had indicated any satisfaction with it they would have been prepared to proceed further; but from what I had said to him, he did not think hey had received much encouragement. I toli-nim that, whenever I had spoken to him upon the

subject, I had always been careful to assure him that I was expressing my own individual senti-

ents, without any instructions or information

om my Government, and that these remained

l also observed that his last letter to me, finally

lenying our construction of the treaty, and forming an issue between the two governments, migh

peropriately have contained a proposition for are nitration, and in this manner the question might

nave been brought in regular order before ou

overnment. He then, for the first time, informed

on on the subject, with instructions to him to react to you. He then sent for it, and read it to ma. I believe it is dated in November, but a copy being

oubtless in your possession, it will speak for itsel

And he informed me that all you had said about to Mr. Crampton, was, that the matter was in

Mr. Buchanan's hands. He proceeded to expres-decided opinion in layor of arbitration, and said that when two friendly governments disagreed

upon the construction of a treaty, the natural and

appropriate course was to refer the question to mird friendly Power. He had ever firmly believe

their construction of the treaty to be correct. He their construction of the treaty to be correct. He their requested me to communicate to you their proposals for an arbitration, and how anxions they were that the question might be settled in this

I told him that I should cheerinly comply with

his request, but repeated that my own individua-

anguage of the treaty too clear for serious doubt, and such 1 believed was the opinion of public men if all parties in the United States. This had been

evinced by the recent debate in the Senate on the President's message. Besides, the difficulty of se-

ecting a suitable sovereign as an arbitrator seem

for my government, and not for myself.

HON. WM. L. MARCY, Sec'y of State.

neurmountable. But, I said, this was a question

Yours, very respectfully

MR. CRAMPTON TO MR. MARCY

[Received at the Department of State on the 37th of February, at eleven o'clock, F. M.]

Mr DEAR SIR: Observing that some misappre tension seems to exist as to the offer made by Loro

Clarendon to Mr. Buchanan, to submit the point

regarding the interpretation of the Cluyton-Bul-wer treaty upon which the two governments disa-

gree to arbitration, I think it well to send you the inclosed dispatch, which I received from Lord Clarendon on the subject in December last, I re-

ret not having made you this communication be

fore, but the truth is, that the last paragraph of the dispatch escaped my attention until I se erred

to it lately; and as I was aware that the negotiation

of the questions regarding Central America was in Mr. buchanan's and Lord Clarendon's hands, l

consider the dispatch as meant merely for my own information as to what was going forward upon a

ubject in regard to which I inferred you were al-

LORD CLARENDON TO MR. CRAMPTON.

Sir: Mr. Bnchanan having, in the course

conversation, a few days ago, adverted to the im-pression that would be created in the United States by the non-settlement of the Central Ameri-

offered, on the part of Her Majesty's Government, so submit the case to the arbitration of a third power, but that he had declined the offer.

Her Majesty's Government, I sald, would still abide by that offer, and thought it would be the

fairest and most amicable manner of arriving at a settlement of the question. Mr. Bnchanan said be would make it known to his Government, and

you are instructed to communicate this dispatch

I am, with great truth and regard, sir, your most shodient humble servant, CLARENDON.

Complimentary Testimonial.

MRS. MACREADY—MAPAN: In behalf of the non signed and the citizens of Louisville generally, we spectfully solicit you to accept for yoursel and A Camille Urso, a complimentary testimental before le-ing our city. All who have had the gratification witnessing and enjoying your rec'tait, as and most

energy and enjoying your rectain an and man a slight token of our appreciation of their interest, we hope you will, if your engagement to ty your writest converted and not the your writest converted and not appreciate the property of the

country. Knowing the unprecedented popularity

of his medicines, and the immense sale of them

we had expected to find him a millionaire, and roll-

bles, alembics, and retorts—giving his best person

al care to the compounds, on the virtnes of which

thousands hang for health. We learn, that not-

ing in wealth. But no, we found him in his laboratory, busy with his laborers, among his cruci-

Louisville, March 6th, 185

LOUISVILLE, March 6, 1856

obodient humble servant, CLAF J. F. CRAMPION, Esq., &c., &c., &c.

FOREIGN OFFICE, Nov. 10, 1855.

Believo mo, yours, very faithfully,
JOHN F. CRAMPTON.

JAMES BUCHANAN

Washington, Feb. 27, 1856.

ne that he had addressed a dispatch to Mr. Cramp

nnchanged.

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF PUMPS.—The residents n Breckingidge street, near Third, beg to call the attention of the proper anthorities to the fact that the pump at the intersection of said streets is entirely ont of order.

The young girl about whom so much talk was made a few months since, in consequence of her having mysteriously left the family of Dr Hamlin, residing on Fourth street, near Main, and who was subsequently found at a charitable Catho lie Institution at Cumminsville, has again disap peared. She left the house of Dr. Hamlin yester day morning, and has not since been heard of.

Cin. Commercial, 5th inst.

Police Court.

HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

THURSDAY, March 6. Alexander Fulton, drunkenness and disorderly onduct. Fined \$23. City vs G. W. Anderson, breach ordinance Amanda Decker (f. w. c.), released from work-

Com'th by Michael Bolton vs Jas. Harrison and John Sells, peace-warrants. Dismissed. AUGUST ELECTION ter. I added that I did notdonbt you were of the same opinion, as I had never received a line from

We are authorized to annonnee PATRICK (AJOR, of Frankin county, as a candidate for Concured this Attorney, in the Eighth Judicial District the ensning August election.

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Notice. Persons wishing to go to Shepherdsville, by th onisville and Nashville Railroad, will please leave eirorders at OW EN'S HOTEL. oc#3dif

H. M. Breden.

Cruggist, Apothecary, and Dealer in Pure Drugs the question; and what would be thought by that oody it such a proposition were presented to them in the loose form of various conversations between dedicines, Toilet Articles, and Perfumery, corner Chestnut and Sixth streets. Prescriptions compounded at all hours with the numost care, neatness, and dis him and myself, which, atter all, I might, through mistake or inadvertence, not have reported cor-rectly? He said that what he had done he con-Ja5 d3m°

flonr, Whisky, and Tobacco have lougheen regarde enecessaries of life-but It Is a mistake. We can ony Flonr-that is, Daguerreotypists can't-for it is to lear; thetemperance men wont let us drink Whisky and the Tobacco crop is a failure. What we can't get s plain we must do without, and what we can do with nt is not a necessary. The proverl , then , is a false good. But one of HARRIS'S Dagurieotypes-brigh parkling, rich, bold, and clear-whi hwe can get and

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I ler engagement, I offer my services to the mental community.

mr/ de-

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Do Aun robed
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Rid Gloves, black, colored, and white;
Irish Linens and bleached Cottons.

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EMBROIDERIES.
Linen, Jaconet, Luce, and Swiss Sets;
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Piair, embroidered, hem-stitched, and revered
Handserchiefs;
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ROBINSON, MARTIN & CO.,
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NEW GOODS. 471 Main street. 471 WARK & DOWNS WOULD VERY IV respectfully inform their friends and enstowers that their purchaser is new in the East, and from this time out they win be daily receiving bry Goods of every description. They are this morning opening some beautiful styles of

apring Siles:
Emtrodered Cambric Sets;
Flo Julant Robes;
Flo Mussin Cultars;
Plain Linen do;
Breaktart Nets;
Trimmed Valenciennes Collare and Sleeves; Lad es' 5-8 Linen Cambric Handkerct-lefs Briliantes; 2-5 and 5-5 Damask Napkins;

Cactus chirts; Quilled Shirts; Men's brown Cost in thait Hose; All of which they will sell at a uniformly low price. 'M SPRING. 1856 MARK & DOWNS,

Main street, 471 A RE THIS MORNING OPENING Flounced Sitk Robes;
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Chantz Robes;
Printed Cashmere and Stella Scarfs;
Brooke Stella Shawla, &c.;
which we respectfully invite the attention of all in
feet Spring and Summer. 1856. 1856.

FANCY DRY GOODS. Market and franch streets vaccional this mean-ter in assertment of the following goods: Sich Flounced Sikes, from #20 to #50 a pattern; Rich write a and pletd Sikes; Foulard Sik Robers; Black Ottoman Silks; Brenadine and Barege Robes; Organ tie Muslin do;

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French Chiotz and Ginghams;

Frinted Brillianteens.

Lace Collers and Sleeves;

Thread and Henitor-Lace Capes and Berthas;

Embrodered Sets, from foot to \$20;

Bonnet Kibbons;

Fella Shawle and Scarfs;

Crape Sets, for mourning;

Linen Table Damacks and Cloths;

Bris's Sey Disger;

Kid Glove, &c., &c.

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PRINCE'S BAY OYSters just received, 2% days from
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Venison, Quails, and every other delicacy of theseason, for sale wholesale or served up in Restaurant on
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"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

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Shell Oysters, two and a half days from
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Corner of Jefferson and Fifthstreets. For the very liberal patronage litherto extended to them, the proprietors renew their acknowledgments to the public, and assure them that no pains or expense will be spared to procure all articles in the line of their business, of the most superior quasity, and snot as will be approved of by the best connoisseurs.

A fine Lunch will be daily and regularly served, from 10% o'clock a. m. till 12 m.

We are just in receipt of 50 dose nof Wolfe's celebrated Bohiedam Schnapps, and a lot of Havana Cigara of different brands, besides old Brandies, Wines, &c., of values of the strength of the strength of the spring stock of articles in his line, roots appears of the spring stock of articles in his line, signing stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in his line, and the spring stock of articles in the spring stock of articles in

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The best Brandies, Wines, &c., can be obtained at th
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8 pairs Saddles Venison;
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3 Geose;
28 Ducks;
Just received from New Madrid by steamer Tishomin go and for asle by (del5)

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INSURANCE.

Washington Insurance Co. Office Rooms second story of "Insurance Block," corner of Main and Second streets, opposite New Merchants' Exchange. Chartered Capital, - - - \$500,000 Paid in and secured, - - \$120,000

THIS COMPANY, BEING now organized, is prepared to do a Marine passiness. Risks will be taken on shipments by Steamboats, by Vessels at Sea, and by the usual modes of intand transportation; also, on the hulls and appurtenances of Steamboats.

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Continues to insure Merchandies, Stock, etc., agains
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against loss on Hnils of Steamboats and other good vessois; also, against loss by fire on Buildings, and Mer
chandise, and property.

R. BURGE, President.

N. C. SUMMERS, Secretary.

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Farmers' and Mechanics' Fire & Marine Insurance Company OF PHILADELPHIA.

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EDWARD R. HEMBOLD, Secretary. REPERENCES IN PHILADELPHIA.

Hon. Joseph B. Chandler, Ilnn. John Robbins, Jr., Hon. William H. Witte. Statement of Affairs of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Insurance Company, September 17, 1855.

Capital Stock paid in cash..... Net profits since commencement of business \$213.682

ASSETE:
44,000 Alleghany C. Bonde, viz:
25,000 Cleveiand and Pittsburg, cost 75% \$16,930
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Collaterals. 25,600

As Agent of the above Solvent Company, I am pre-pared to issue policies upon most favorable terms on cargoes in course of transmission to or from any point of Enrope or America, Hulls of Stamboats navigating the Western waters, and all descriptions of property and buildings against loss or damage by fire.

All losses will be adjusted and promptly settled by me. The patronage of the public is respectfully so-icited. y me. The putronage of the public is respectfully so-icited.
Office on Main street, south side, front room over C.
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CAPITAL \$2,000,000. \$150,000 DE. posited in New York.
Losses promptly adjusted and paid, without reference or London.
Insurance against loss by Fire on buildings and corents.
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Paid in and secured,
This Company being now organized, will make insace on Multis of Steamboats, on Cargoes by same, by resels at sea, and by the usual modes of inland transcontation; and size on Enidings, etc., against loss ormation; and size on Enidings, etc., against loss ormation; and size on Enidings, etc., against loss ormation; and size on Enidings. WM. PRATHOE, Secretary.
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GROCERIES, &C

SUNDRIES. 90 blids New Orleans Sugar; 50 bels M lasses; 400 bars R.o Coffice;

50 haif cheets Gunpowder Tea;
50 haif pipes Cognae Brandy;
500 pieces Bagging;
500 pieces Bagging;
500 bakes Bannufartured Tobacco; for sale by
GALLAGHER & CO., Main street,
Smith & Rowland's tlock.

UGAR. 50 HHDS N. O. SUGAR in sore and for sale by THUSTIN & ELV.

OLASSES.

50 bbls N. O. Molasses;
bbls do;
control bbls d O D A. 25 KEGS LIVERPOOL Soda in store and for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

CORDAGE. 25 COILS CORDAGE in store and for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

60 blds superfine; 25 bbis extra white wheat; in store and for sale by mr5 THUSTIN & ELY. IMC. 100 BBLS UTICA LIME in store and for sale by THUSTIN & ELY. OBACCO. 50 BOXES VIRGINIA and Missouri Tobacco in store and for sale by THUSTIN & ELY.

PATTING. 60 BALES C. BATting in store and for sale by THUSTIN & ELY. CIGARS. GOOD ASSORTMENT of Spanish and Half Spanish in store and for sale by fmr51 THUSTIN & ELY. BUCKETS.

30 dozen Buckets; 20 do Tubs; in store and for sale by mrs THUSTIN & ELY. RIED PLUMS. 35 CASKS new Plums for sale by FONDA & MORRIS. A L M O N D S. 25 BAGS SOFT FONDA & MORRIS.

BRAZIL NUTS. 20 BBLS FOR fonda & MORRIS. GUNNY BAGS. 25 BALES, 2 1-2 bushels each, for sale by FONDA & MORRIS. O. SUGAR. 145 HHDS FAIR to choice Sugar landing from Eclipse and Tellon and for sale by [mr4] A. EAWSUN & CO.

ICE. 33 TIERCES PRIME landing from steamer Virginia and for sale by A. RAWSON & CO. white Corn. 12,000 BUSHELS shelled and packed in fine shipping order for [mr4] HENRY HOSKINS. No. 8 Second st.

CUNNY BAGS. 20,000 21-2-BUSH-el Cern Sacks, a superior article, for salo low to close a consignment. mrs HENRY HOSKINS, No. 8 Second st.

FANCY BASKETS. AN ASSORT-ment of fancy Baskets in store and for sale by fell?

ABM. FUNDA. CORN SHELLERS. 1,000 WEST-ern Shellers, with wronght iron arbors, for sale in lots to suit purchasers by miller, Wingate & CO., noi? Manufacturers of Agricultural Implements.

No. 50, above Main, west side.

THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW REceiving his spring stock of articles in his line, consisting in part of Whole, half, and quart Pickles, in glass jars; Baltimore Cove Uysters, I and 2-B cans;

Do Spleed do;

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Popper Sance, Tomato and Wainut Catsup, in bottles;

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Fresh Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Datea;
Brandy Peaches and Cherries;
Cigars of every description;
Playing Cards of every description;
Matches; fancy glazed Pipe Heads;
Perfumeries, fancy Soaps, &c., &c.
The subscriber still continues to manufacture all kinds
of Candies. Confectionaries, &c., which for quality
cannot be surpassed. The attention of wholesale dealers is respectfully invited to his assortment before purchasing.

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BOOKS & MUSIC.

UST RECEIVED, THE FOLLOW-Ing lot of new novels: Henry de la Tour, or the Cosin Arms; by Frederick Smith; price 50c. Al. kelap Hunters, by Capt. Reid, pre e 50c; the Orean, price 25c; the Pale Lily, or the Young Brider Moon, price 25c; the Naval Officer, price 25c; the Naval Officer, price 25c; the Black Avenger; price 25c or sales of the Black Avenger; price 25c or sales (The Black Avenger; price 25c) and the Common of the Common

FRANK LESLIE'S GAZE'TTE OF Fashion for March received. Also, a fresh supply of Theatrical Plays for sale by F. MADDEN, 101 Third street, mr7 Three doors from Post Office.

NEW BOOKS.
Charlemont, the Pride of the Village, a Tale Kentucky: by W. Gilmore Simms. Centucky; by W. Gilmore Simms.

The Forest Tragedy, and other Tales; by Grace Green Ernest Linwood, a Novel; by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hents.

Wolfsden, an authentic account of things then and thereunto pertaining, as they are and have been.

Edith, or the Quaker's Daughter, a Tale of Puritan Times; by one of her descendants.

Edith Hale, a Village ettory; by Thrace Talmon.

The Bush Boys, or the History and Adventures of a Cape Farmer and his Fanniy in the Wild Karoos of Southern Africa; by Captain Mayne Reid.

The Canterbury Tales; by Geoffrey Chaucer; a new illustrated edition. The Canterbury Tales; by Geoffrey Chaucer; a new ustrated edition.
The Vision of Dante, or Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise, new edition; twelve engravings.

In Doors and Out, or Views from the Chimney Corner: by Oliver Optic: illustrated.

May Martin, and other Tales of the Green Monntains; by the author of the Rangers.

New supplies—Kern's Landscape Gardening; Downing's, Ellicit's, Barry's, and Smith's Fruit and Orchard Books. [mr7] CHAS.D. KIRK, Mozart Buildings.

La Rose Unique Polka, COMPOSED BY A LADY OF THIS city, Just published and for sale hy mrs CHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st.

NICKERBUCKER MAGAZINE And Putnam's Monthly for March received.

Also, the Bush Boys, by Captain Mayne Reid, price 55c: Forest Tragedy, by Grace Greenwood, price 31; Ernest Linwood, by Caroline Lee Hentz, price 31 25. All for sale at

F. MADDEN's, 101 Third street, mrs

Piano Fortes, Music, &c. I OFFER FOR SALE, at prices that cannot fall to please, Piano Brotes, Melodeons, Unitars, Violins, Bows, and every sort of Musical Instrument, Seet Music, and Musical Merchandiss of every sind. All the new and popular Music of the day can be had at my store.

Music seut to any part of the country free of charge, Second-hand Planos taken in exchange for new. Musical Lostruments of all kinds tunes and repaired.

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r sale by mr4 F. A. CRUMP, 54 Fourth st., near Market. Piano Fortes! Piano Fortes!! I AM AGAIN RECEIVing large additions to my stock of Piano
Fortes, and am prepared to other great
inducements to purchasers. Ilaving a
full stock of instruments of all styles and prices, from
the best manufactor os in this country, purchasers will
do well to call and examine them before purchasing
elsewhere.

Every Piano sold from my establishment is fully war anted by the manufacturers and myself.

D. P. FAULDS, 583 Main street,

Opposite Bank of Kentucky. HE NEW PURCHASE, OR Early Years in the Far West; by Robert Carlton, price \$1 25.

Early Years in the Far West; by Robert Carlton, Eagl; price \$12. Caste, a Story of Republican Equality; by Sidney A. Story, Jr., author of 1da May; price \$12. Story, Jr., author of 1da May; price \$12. Crotchetts and Quavers, or Revelatious of an Opera Manager in America; by Max Maretzek, price \$1. Amy Lee, or Without and Within; by the author of Our Far sh; \$1.

The Heart of Mabel Ware, a Romance; price \$1. Rural Life in America, or Summer or Winter in the Country; by Harry Pencilier; price \$1.

A Treatise on English Punctuation; price \$1.

In Doors and Out, or Viewsfrom the Chimney Corner; by Ohver "spic; price \$1.

Adventures of Hunters and Travelers, and Narratives of Border Warfare; by an Old Hauter; price \$1.

Voyage and Venture, or the Pleasures and Treit of a Sailer's Life; with numerous engravings; price \$1.

The Romance of Travel, comprising Adventures in Foreign Countrie: and Descriptions of Manners, Customs, and Places; by an Old Traveler; price \$1.

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Toita, a tale of modern Rome; by Edmond Abont.
Bethel, or, the Claims of Public Worship; by Rev.
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Ad for sale at our usual low prices.
fess Clias. D. Kirk, Mozart Buildings. EW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!! AT RINGGOLD'S.—
Edith, or the Light of Home; by Eliza B. Dayls.
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l'emptation, or the Unknown Heiress; by J. Frederick CHURCH BOOKS.

The Prince of the House of David.
The Saccrdotal Tythe; by Adam Townly.
Heart and Home Tuths; by Rev. R. Whittinghem, jr.
Testimony of Scripture to the Teaching of the Church
in Holy Baptism.
A Programme of Themes and Texts for the Sunday,
cutivals and Fasts of the Ecclesiastical Year; by N.
For sale by

For sale by 66 Fourth street, near Main. NEW AND POPULAR
Music just published by D. P. FAULDS,
539 Main street, opposite the Bank of
Kentucky.

Jennie Fair and Bright, a very popular song and chorus; by E. Z. Webster.
Gentle Jenny Gray, a popular song and chorus; by
C. Ward; as sung by Warden's Opera Troupe and
the Kunkels.

Ward; as suig by Waiten's Open e Kunkels. Gentie Blue-Eved Haidee, a very popular song and torus; by Hoskins.
Anuabet; words by Alf. Burnet; music by Valcalon; jesis a beautiful ballad and must become popular.
I'm Coming Home, ballat; by N. C. Morse.
Frorence Polka; by Schaeffer; is very pretty and popular. Maniana Polka; by Louis Hasl. Maniana Polka; by Strauss; as played by Stranss's

Band.
Leander Polks; by C. Ward.
Cedar Bower Valley, by Guslave Drickman.
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Together with 20,000 other pieces of popular Music
for sate, wholerale or retal, at reduced prices, and
sent by mail free of postage to purchasers at a distance.
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D. P. FAULDS.

Spring Importations. OBINSON & BROTHER, IMporters and Wholesale Dealers in Silk and Fancy Dress Gonds, Linens, white Goods, Embroideries, &c., are now in receipt of an unusually large stock of Aprile Goods, to which they would respectfully call the attention of merchants visiting this market. They are confident, from the experience and facilities they possess, and the advantage of having a resident buyer in New York, of being enabled to offer supernor inducements in goods in their line of business.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, Corner of Sixth and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.
A. DE LONG & SON, Proprietors. THE ABOVE HOUSE HAS BEEN

rebuilt and newly furnished throughout.

RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBacriber, in Jefferson county, on Friday, July
who the Negro Man BRUBEN, 45 years old
broad, well built man, very black; high, well
tormed nose, whito teeth, and receding forehead; hair
generally keep platted and very long; one hand much
injured by a cut, so ho cannot more than hair openit;
fine appearance for a negro. I will give \$250 reward for
him if taken in the Stato, or \$500 if taken ont of the
State, and secured ao that I can get him.

actimate.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

The river continues to recede with about eight eet water on the falls.

LT The weather was quite cold yesterday, and frees ing bard last night. The last reports from Pittsbn:g are very nnfavor-

able as to the opening of navigation. The river is still closed and the water falling. To Dispatches were received in the city yeslerday tling that the river is still closed at Pittsburg and Wheeling, and falling all the way down. We are indebted to the pelito officers of the fin

aleamer Thos. Swann for late papers, and a copy of the Thanks to the officers of the Tennes Raven for river favous. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says

No change in the river. Weather stormy and quite

cold. Snow this forenoon. [BY THE MOUSE UNIONLINE.] Cairo, March 6. Both rivers are falling slowly. The weather is clear and pleasant. The steamer Sheridan passed up the river last night. The steamers Crystal Palace, John

son, and Falls City, for New Orleans, left last.
The Statesman, first boat from St. Lcuis since the break up, passed here yesterday evening for Cin nati. Edwd. Howard passed up this morning for uisville. For CINCINNATI.-The splendid Telegraph No. 3, is he regular mail boat at noon to-day. FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON. - The fleet packet Rainbow is off for Henderson and all intermediate ports this evening. Her officers are clever and accommoda-

FOR NASHVILLE .- The fine ateamer Eclipse takes her eparture for Nashville this evening. For Sr. Louis .- The new and splendid Omaha, lately completed at this port, leaves for St. Louis and Missouri iver this evening at 4 o'clock. This is the best opportunity passengers for that part of the country will have for some time. Her officers, Capt. Ilolland and the Clerk, Mr. Kercheval, are well known as conrecous and competent officers. Be sure to take the Omaha.

MEMORANDA.

The steamer Thos. Swan left New Orleans Tuesday evering Reb. 25th, 1556, at 5.20 p. m.—15 inhunters after the Princess, and gained on her when she lauded at Car Oltou; she weed out 3 minutes after the Princess, and gained on her when she lauded at Car Oltou; she weed out 3 minutes after the land of the control of the co nded at Island No 36to repair our wheels, and remain-there 3½ hours, during which time the Jas Mont-mery, Cumberland, and T C Twichell passed down; staine hours at little Fralife bend repairing whe-la; arch 3—met Delta and Queen of the West in Madria, nd, Lasiport, Memphis, and Empress at Island No. Mars at Hickman, and laid there 21 hours repair, g wheels, while there B in Franklin passed down; 4— et David White at Cash Island, Crostal Palace at Hur-tane Island, Empire at Evansy: He, R. J. Ward on the hat French Island; the Antelope at Hawesville, Vir-nia at Fint Island, Tishomingo at Alton, Eclipse at insterdam. Run all the way against a heavy rain.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

CINCHNATH-Per Jacob Strategr-20 pks candles, A chappeu; 50 pkps iron, lcs. W Belkinpp; 402 bdls paper, bupout, 326 pcs iron, 33/3 bdls do, Sureve, A & 1/2 dsk wood, 2 tots, Morelewd; 22 sheets iron, Benek & L; 200 b vis whi3ky, J Il Schrood; 240 sks salt, Lane & B; 19 bdls paper, Morningstar; 100 bbls whisky, Mortwair; 400 tbls perk, R Atkinsou; 125 bbls whisky, 20 do thour, 10 bbls, J W Jores; 17 ands tobacco, Todds; 125 bbls Totatoes, Carter & J; various lots mdz; sundry consigues;

HENDESSON-Per Wm. Garvin-Stonsrags, Dupont; 21 tes ard, 6 bbls pork, Mitchell & co; 2 hhds tobacco, Focids; 13 do da owners; 24 ks rags, 6 bbls oil, J James; d sks oats, Duckwall, 3 sks whea, 6 bbls eggs, Brown; 3 bbls talow, 6 Welby; 2 obls lard, 2 kgs do, Gardner & co; strs, various consumers.

heep, 18 hd cattle, 4 bb s land, Blandford; sdrs, Brook-; ob its whi ket., J Jones; 23 hhds t bacco, Pickett; 15 od., Toods; 36 pgs sungries, owners.

PITTSBURG-Per St. Lenis-10 bdls pipe, Hawley & Whitfield, or have they been interfered with by

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Removal.

Dr. LOEWENTHAL LASKI,

Dr. Loewenthal Painters and College for State.

Lurd—Heavy at 10% 610% c.

Butter—in moderate demand, al17@210 for Ohio, and 210 for Ohio, and 210 for State of 100 for National College of National

or with pure White Lead. Also, Imitations of Wood and Markle. Reglazing promptly attended to.

As they warrant their work equal in not superior to any, they solicit a share of public patronage. Bridge and Rock Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; N. Y. Central 93%; Miland Missing the Haland 93; Miland Missing the Haland 93; Miland Missing the Haland 93; Miland 93; Miland Missing the Haland 93; Miland 9

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Cropp, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all other diseases of the Throat and Chest, and afford great relief to Consemptive patients. It will not offend the most delicate stomach, and children will take it without difficulty. It is the most safe, pleasant, and effectual ready now in use. Give it a trial. Prepared and sold by G. W. Anderson, T.-b. Dix, Pares d. Beaton, Jenkins & Smith, Wm. Nock, A. Kehlhepp, and Bell, Talbott & Go.

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CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, March 6. SENATE.-Mr. Brown introduced a bill for the REVIEW OF THE MARKET. construction of a railroad and telegraph line from point on the Mississippi rivor, south of latitude office or Dally Locisville Braces, at San Francisco.

The Bacific ocean, at Sal Societ of Sa 37, to the Pacific ocean, at San Francisco. The bill grants about forty million acres of land, for which the company are to pay 50 cents per acre the ice was firm at Pittsburg and Wheeling the day previous.

**EFThe Ohio, No. 2, and Jane Franklin, says the Cincinnati Commercial of the 6th, arrived from Marietay electeday. They report the ice firm in the Ohio river six miles above that point. The Muskingum had not broken up.

**EFThe Wabash river was falling at Terre Haute, on that evenl. The bill grants right of way 400. within len years, and all land paid for to revert in that even! The bill grants right of way 400 that even! The bill grants right of way 400 yards wide, but gives no exclusive privileges—allowing any company to construct the road when and where they please, and obtain such favors from the government as they can. It was referred to Committee on Pacific Railroad.

River fallen 19 inches since last evening. Weather cold and clear.

Mr. Weller said the committee would endeavor to report next week. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the fortification bills. The Speaker laid before the house a communication from the Committee on Claims, inclusing bills making appropriations for the payment of certain

Meller said the committee would endeavor delivery.

APPLES—Sales of 30 bb's assorted do from store at 350:20 bbls selected at 33@3 50.

POTATOES—Sales of 500 barrels prime potatoes at 250.

LEAD—Sales of 50 bars do at 7%c.

SHOT—Sales of 50 bags do at \$3. from the Committee on Claims, inclusing bills making appropriations for the payment of certain private claims, together with the evidence and judgment of the committee. This is the first case of the kind originating under the actoreating that tribunal. Some debate arose respecting the proper disposition of these bills, as a precedent was now to be established. One side contended that they should be sent to the Committee on Claims

the should be sent to the Committee on Claims for examination, whilst the other side argued that the action of the committee superseded such necessity. Subject passed by informally.

Senate then took up and passed the military academy and invalid pension bills.

The Senate passed the naual fortification bill; that which provides for new works pushered. that which provides for new works postponed.

Mr. Summer's resolution was next taken into consideration, directing the Committee on Foreign Relations to consider the expediency of some acts of legislation, having concurrence in both Houses in order to more effectually abrogale the treat with Denmark, repudiating the payment of the sound dues. Mr. Sumner argued that the notice given by the

rective, inasmuch as treaties are a part of the su-preme law of the laud, and can only be abrogated by the action of both Houses of Congress, approved by the President. Messis. Seward, Fessenden, Collamer, Critten-ien and Stuart sustained Mr. Sumner's views, and

Messrs, Mason, Touccy and Cass approved (query: opposed) them. The resolution was passed. The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.—The House proceeded to the consideration of the resolution empowering the Committee.

YANKEE COURTSHIP. tion of the resolution empowering the Committee on Elections to send for persons and papers in re-

gard to the Kansas election case.

Mr. Boyce thought the effect of the irrelevant matter in the report of the majority was (though it may not have been so intended) to inflame the public mind on this agitating question, and that the committee have given undue confidence to

Mr. Boyce did not believe the taking of testimony in Kansas by commissioners would be at-tended by such sanguinary consequences as the committee apprehended. Should the power asked be granted, we should have brought hither a swarm of witnesses. The testimony should be taken among those in the Territory who were attending to their business, and who had something else to do than to run here on a crusade of evi-dence. He contended that the Legislature of Kansas, which passed the statute under which Whitfield was elected, was legal. Whosoever claimed to be delegate should show he was elected under lormer law, which was not the case with Reeder, who was a traitor if he gave memoers of the Legislature certificates of their election no nelieving them entitled to seats. It were better ar that he retreated to the forest or to Fort Learenworth, rather than have falsified his position Mr. Bingham said that the committee asking power to send for persons and papers desired only to elicit the truth, which can wrong no man. This was demanded by the interests of nations and the sacredness of law, which has been violated. It is not claimed in the report of the minority that this power is not within the discretion of the flouse. The only question is whether such a case has been made out as anthorizes such an investi-galion. It is apparent from the memorial, that either Whitfield or Reeder claims the seat in viola-

tion of law. The simplest and most credulous nan in the House, cannot believe it was legal to aeld two elections within the same month; that It struck Mr. Birgham that in one of the elections the organic law was wantonly trample on and disregarded; if this be the case, it con

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espects violate the Federal Constitution. Ad-NEW YORK, March 6. The Herald's correspondent telegraphs that dispatches brought by the America were received by the State Department yesterday. There was acting decisive in them; notwithstanding, there are rumors that they are beligerent in lone.

An effort is being made by Southern Americans to start a new candidate for the Presidency.

The Tribune's correspondent says the Stephens' minority report on the Kansas case is skillfully drawn. It is in substance a demurrer, insisting that Cougress has no right to look below the surface of the Kansas Legislalure, but must regard

face of the Kansas Legislature, but must regard the Torritorial Legislature as rightfully con-stituted, and its acts as valid laws. This being TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New York, March 6-p. M.

Flour-Fair for home trade, and moderate exoptic demand. The market does not exhibit any important change, with some little inquiry for good common to good State and Wester; \$7 126.760 for extra State; \$1.000 bils at \$7.000 bils at \$7.0000 bils at \$7.0

NOTICES.

The special attention of buyers is called to the ale of Groceries, French Brandies, Virginia Tobacc imported Cigars, and other articles in the Grocer, ine, this (friday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at the And tion Rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. At abou 11 o'clock, they will sell, on account of departure o owner, a variety of good mahogany Furniture, Car

OFFICE OF DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, >
THURSDAY, March 6, 1856

red at 10c. U1L—Sales of 43 bbls lard do at 35@00c; sales of No. at 30c. WHISKY—Sales of 170 bbls raw do at 20c for future

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Louisville, March 6. DEPARTURES. acob Strader, Cincinnati. Jac lue Wing, No 2. Ky river. Bri mma Dean, Carrollton. En Louis, Pitts. Wr acnb Strader, Cincinnati. Brue Wing No 2, Ky r:ver Emma Dean, Carr II Wm Garvin, Hend. Monongahels, N.O. Tecumseb, N.O. Peter Tellon, N.O. Emigrart, N.O. Ilickm un, Cin. Kman, NU. Susquehanna, Cin. Aust Letty Cin. W A Eaves, Bow. Green.

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

President by direction of the Senste in executive
Session, for the termination of the trealy was de-Most positively the last week of Mr. and Mrs BARNEY WILLIAM's. ON THIS EVENING, FRIDAY

Slarch 7, will be acted the elegant Comedy of the IRISH AMBASSADOR.

The performance will conclude with the IRISH THRUSH AND SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE. Dennis McShane, a son of old Erln.....Mr. Williams. Jenny Lind, a musical phenomenon....Mrs. Williams. During the course of the Vandeville, the dnet "St. Patrick's Day," by Mr. Barney Withams and Mrs. Henry, and the finale of "Shaking Quakers," by Mrs. Barney Williams.

The Manager most respectfully announces an engagement, for a few nights, with the cerebrated Comedian. Mr. W. DaVIDGE, from the Royal Theatres, inndon, and more recently from the Broadway Treatre, New York. He will make his appearance in the conrise of a few days.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Second Ther 35 cents; Children under twelve years of age, to Dress Circle, 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents. Colored Boxes 50 cents; Frivate Roxes 55.

**E' Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain will rise at 7% o'clock precisely.

**E' Box office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. until 1 n'clock P. M., and from 3 o'clock P. M. until 5 o'clock P. M., where sents may be secured.

For Cincinnati. U. S. Mail Morning Line steamer TELEGRAPH No. 3, Sam Hildreth, master, with teave as above on this day, 7th, inst., at 13 octook M. o'clock M.

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For St. Louis and Missouri River. The fine steamer OMAHA, Hol-land, master, will leave as above on tins day, see mist., at 4 o'clock r. M. For passage, apply on board or to feeth 1. S. MOORHEAD. For New Orleans.

The splendid light draught passenge steamer HENRI LEWIS, Emerson. o'clock, A. M.
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The fine steamer SULTANA.

Bentley, master, will leave as above
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The fine steamer BELLE SHERI-DAN, Peyton A. Key, master, will leave as above on Saturday 5th inst., at 4 o'clock F. M. Forfreight or passage apply on board of to desl For Saint Louis. The fine steamer ALVIN ADAMS,
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For Nashville. The fine steamer J. R. CARabove on Saturday, 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, a. M.
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Finday 7th 111st., at 10 o'clock A. M.
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The steamer ECLIPSE, Sutfin, master, will leave as above on Thursday, 7th iust., at 4 o'clock. P. M.
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Barelay, master, will leave as above on
this day, 7sh inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.
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For Tennessee River. The new and splendid steamer JOHN TOMPKINS, White, master, will leave as above Saturday, 5th inst., at 3 o'clock, r.w. For freight or passage apply on board or to mr4 I. S. MOORHEAD. For Evansville and Henderson. The fine steamer WILLIAM GARVIN
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BY C. C. SPENCER.

Clothing and Store Fixtures at Auction ON WEDNESDAY AND TRURS-DAY MOBNINGS, March 28th and 27th, commencing each day at 10 clock, winds sold at IIr. Samuels' Mammoth Clothing Depct, corner of Market and fourth streets, the entire stock of clothing thee on hand, comprising every variety of Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter articles of Clothing, together with all other goods usually kept in a first close clothing establishment. Also, the futures in said store, consisting of counters, shelving, drawers, desks, gas fixtures, stoves, &c., &c.

others, serving,

As Air. Samuels is about removing to New York and
sclosing up his business in this cit, this sale offers a
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strictes at clothing and save fixtures at low prices.

The fixtures will be sold on Thursday morning, the
Terms cash.

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AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

next, March 12, at 19 o clock, we will sell, at the
residence of Mr. J. W. Newsman, on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, west side, a choice and
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and Curtains. In the lot will be found—high veives.
Tapestry Carpets and Eugs; Damass Window Curtains
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French China Buning Set; French China lea Set; Oicloths; Start Carpets; with a variety of hitchen Furniture and a new Cooking Kange.

Mr. Newland having sod his dwelding, the sale will
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Furniture, well worthy their attention. Thespecial attention of the ladies is called to the sale.

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CAPITALISTS AND REAL Estate and imp that spring sale of real estate on SAF-UKDAY AFTERNOON, April 5, at which time I will be sale, without reserve, to valuable a divell read at its, stuated on Cay, Fulton, and Elm streets, and on Clay street, near Bear, rass creek.

My second large spring sale of real estate will be on SATCKDAY AFTERNOON, Artil 15, at which time I will also sell, without reserve, 15 beautiful but unique to said marably suited for private residence. These lots are situated on Broadway (near broom), Jacob, College, and breckingue streets.

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